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F.D.R. Campus Choice by 63% In Hatchet's 1936 Balloting

Landon Trails With 23%;
Thomas Gets 6.9,
Browder, 5.8%

390 Votes Polled; Suspect Sabotage

"U. S." Vote Swings Poll;
Likened to Hoover
Lead in '32

Poll Statistics on page 6

By Howard Ennes
The campus spoke last week—through 390 students—and labelled the George Washington student body as "New Deal" by more than 63 per cent.

In ballots cast since October 14 through Saturday in the straw vote conducted by The Hatchet, President Roosevelt received a majority of 247 votes. Governor Landon, running second, polled 93 votes; Norman Thomas, Socialist standard-bearer, received 27; Earl Browder, Communist candidate, was given 23, and William Lemke, Union party leader, got 1 vote.

Keen disappointment with the total number of votes cast was expressed by the editors of The Hatchet at the completion of tabulations Sunday. The whole vote of 390 compares very unfavorably with more than 2,500 votes cast in the paper's 1932 poll. No definite explanations were advanced for the low total.

Coupons Used

The poll was conducted by means of tickets from the student activity book issued to each member of the University at registration. Merely the name of the student's choice for national president and the voter's school or college in the University was required.

More than a third of the total Roosevelt, Landon and Browder vote, however, came from ballots with no school name. Half of the Thomas votes, and the only vote cast for Lemke, were without schools.

Junior College led in percentage of votes cast for each candidate. Roosevelt and Landon getting a quarter of their totals in this school. Columbian College and Law School gave the president the next greatest number of votes, and Landon was strongest in Columbian, Law, University, and Engineering.

F. D.'s Lead Lengthens
In the first week of balloting, Roosevelt led with 58.07 to Landon's 29.69 per cent. The final week's balloting, considered separately from the first seven days, gave the president a lead of 70.81 to 14.90 per cent of the total vote.

Minor party candidates fared better the second week than the first. Thomas polling 7.45 last week to 6.55 the week before; Browder 6.86 to 5.24; but Lemke's one vote was cast the first week, giving him .43 for that period to nothing last week and a whole average of .25.

In view of the strong "government student" make-up of the University's student body, it was naturally expected that Roosevelt would lead by a substantial margin. However, his total of 247 votes to Landon's 93 presents a much greater lead than the 1932

Churchill Will Tell 'Tall Tales'

"Campaign Highlights" To
Be Subject of Talk
Before Swishers

Dr. George M. Churchill, professor of history, will address the Swisher History Club tomorrow evening in C-203. His subject will be "Campaign Highlights" or "Tall Tales of Tall Elections." The lecture will be preceded by a business meeting and followed by an open forum.

The club plans an automobile excursion trip to visit historic spots of interest in Charles Town, Harpers Ferry and Frederick Nov. 8.

Points to be visited en route are the birthplace of the Wright brothers, the scene of John Brown's trial and hanging, Jefferson Rock, Storrs College, Roger Taney Museum, Monocacy Battlefield, and the home of Barbara Fritchfield, who is remembered for the phrase, "Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag."

New members will be formally received Thursday and those desiring to join at that time should submit their names and addresses to one of the club members prior to Thursday's meeting.

Baker Improving After Sickness

Prof. Courtland D. Baker, associate professor of English, has been seriously ill at the University hospital for more than a week, but, according to his mother, he is now steadily improving.

Prof. Baker expressed appreciation Saturday for inquiries made by students and faculty members, saying, "I appreciate very much the many kind inquiries and good wishes I have received. I hope that I shall be back on my job very soon."

The Campus Speaks



Oppenheim's New Volume Goes To Press

Trade Regulation Case
Book Is Addition
To Series

"Cases on Trade Regulation," by S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, associate professor of law, has just been published by the West Publishing Co. of St. Paul, Minnesota, as an addition to their American Case Book Series.

Professor Oppenheim's book is designed to present to law students selected court decisions and supplementary material, including notes on relevant decisions, bibliographies, and abstracts of cases, on the law of unfair competition, combination and monopoly. It surveys problems in fields from the standpoint of judicial processes under the main Federal Trade Commission Act, and the Clayton Act of 1914.

The book, which is a revision of a mimeographed edition which Professor Oppenheim has used in his course in Trade Regulation in the Law School since 1933, covers 1,500 pages.

Professor Oppenheim has been a member of the law faculty since 1927. He received the degrees of Juris Doctor and Doctor of Juridical Science at the Michigan Law School, and he is a member of the District of Columbia and Michigan Bars.

"See Naples, Die" Tryouts Tonight In Corcoran 23

Open tryouts for "See Naples and Die," first Cue and Curtain show of the year, will be held in Corcoran 23 and 24 at 8 p. m. tonight, tomorrow and Thursday. The play will be presented at the Wardman Park Theatre, Dec. 4 and 5.

The tests will consist of impromptu readings from script, and no rehearsed or memorized acts will be used.

According to Director Marvin Beers, "See Naples and Die," written by Elmer Rice, is an amusing farce, and gives opportunity for the casting of a large number of persons. In addition to acting parts, there will be numerous positions to fill on the production staff.

A meeting of all active members will be held tonight at 7:30 preceding tryouts.

First Union Meeting of Year Scheduled Week of Nov. 9

Tentative dates for the Union program for the year, starting with the inaugural meeting during the week of Nov. 9, at which some prominent speaker will address delegates, were outlined by the executive committee last week.

The judiciary committee will report on Dec. 3 the policy the Union should follow in legislating. The question is whether each year should be an entire, closed unit, or whether the Union should follow its own laws of the preceding year. More specifically, should the agricultural committee, for instance, be allowed to bring out a bill which would flagrantly violate the Union's interstate commerce bill of last year, or would duplicate it, while at the same time it would be in perfect conformity with the existing constitution of the United States.

The foreign relations committee will report on Jan. 14, and the

Masons Reported Irked at G. W. Chapter Slump

Alleged inactivity of the University Masonic Club has been assailed by the national fraternity officers. It was learned by The Hatchet this week. The club will meet Friday in Corcoran 10 to open an intensive drive for new members.

George Sangster, president of the club, refused to comment upon reports of masonic dissatisfaction but said several masonic members of the faculty would attend Friday's meeting. New officers will be elected and an organization shake-up is predicted. The meeting will be at 7:00 p. m.

The masonic order has endowed two chairs in the George Washington School of Government and collected \$7,000 annually from Masonic clubs throughout the country for this purpose.

Six Homecoming Groups Appointed

C. S. Baker Will Head Executive Committee

The following committees were appointed at a Homecoming committee at press time last night:

Executive committee: C. S. Baker, chairman; N. B. Ames, Mrs. Marcelle Lane, Max Farrington, Ross Pope.

Rally committee: Ross Pope, chairman; Charles Chestnut, Sydney Cross, Sam Walker, J. A. McIntyre.

Ball Game committee: Max Farrington, chairman; Ralph Fisher, Sam Walker, Jack Dishman, Henry Herzog.

Dance committee: Val Darling, chairman; James Kirkland, master of ceremonies at ball; Harry Ames, Frances Walsky, Walter Rhinehart.

Promotions committee: Mrs. Marcelle Lane, chairman; W. H. Yeager, Jack Espey, William Sheehan.

Special Events committee: Ben Candland, chairman; Margaret Graves, Sydney Cross, Ludwig Caminita, Harriet Garrels, Ralph Fisher.

The next meeting of the Homecoming committee will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the office of H. H. Clegg, general chairman of Homecoming, at the Department of Justice.

Engineers Visit Navy Yard
Under the sponsorship of the Engineering Council, representatives of Engineering societies will visit the Washington Navy Yard today.

other meetings will try to follow Capitol Hill in discussing pertinent and pressing issues of the day. All meetings will be on Thursdays, with the possible exception of the inaugural, and are, besides those mentioned above, scheduled for Feb. 11, Mar. 25, and Apr. 15.

Two committees were appointed from the executive council at the same meeting: Charles Kiefer, chairman, James Speer and Bennett Willis will make arrangements for the first meeting; Ted Pierson, Donald Cooper, and William Gausman, are to report on an amendment outlining powers of the executive council, and to make recommendations.

This year the Union, as a whole and not as separate parties, will take up a campaign to interest the students in its functions. To promote this, it has been suggested that several outside speakers be scheduled.

Rally at Station Tomorrow Will Send Off Team

A send-off rally will be held at Union Station tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when the University football team leaves for Houston, Tex., where the Rice Institute team will be met Saturday.

Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, announcing the rally last night, said the band is expected to be present and stated definitely that Sam Walker, head cheerleader, will be on hand with at least part of his staff to lead the yell. Officials of the band were to be contacted at rehearsal last night to complete arrangements for the musicians' appearance tomorrow.

The rally will feature short talks by Pope, several members of the football squad, and probably other students prominent on the campus. The team will leave at 8:20.

Fifty Alumni Engineers Plan New Society

Meet to Organize Third
Professional Group
Among Grads

Prominent alumni and professors of the School of Engineering met at luncheon Saturday at the Harrington Hotel, by invitation of the newly formed Engineer Alumni Association of the University.

Approximately 50 alumni were present, representing graduates of the G. W. School of Engineering and its two predecessor schools, The Washington College of Engineering and the Corcoran Scientific School, first of which was graduated in 1888.

The engineering alumni are organizing as the school graduates its 50th class. The association plans to organize on lines similar to the alumni medical and legal groups. Members of the Engineer Alumni Association will automatically be members of the General Alumni Association of the University.

The association hopes to obtain information this year concerning alumni groups from all of the 50 engineering graduating classes, in order to establish a complete history of the Engineering School.

Prominent alumni who attended the meeting Saturday were: David A. Molitor, structural engineer on the Panama Canal, Saulte Ste. Marie Falls Canal, and channels through the Great Lakes; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; Edwin A. Schmidt, civilian engineer in charge of the Washington District Office, United States Engineers; Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering was also present.

Provisional officers of the new association are: H. Velpeau Darling, president; Charles E. Proudley, vice-president; George M. Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and William J. Ellenberger, corresponding secretary. The executive committee is composed of Edwin A. Schmidt, James A. Buchanan, and Otis L. Turner.

Speech Entry Due Thursday

Ten Minute Manuscripts
Must Be Submitted
Before Nov. 5

Entrants in the Davis Speaking Contest must make entry to the office of the department of public speaking, D-415, not later than Thursday.

The first prize for winning the contest is \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

Only seniors who are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree are eligible for the contest.

Each entrant must submit a complete speech manuscript not later than Nov. 5. The speech will be 10 minutes long on any informative or persuasive subject, preferably one of the political, social, or economic interest at the present time.

Two Law Men Win Cash Prize

Bernard Margolius and Robert Tarney have been awarded the John Ordronaux prize of \$40 for first and second year men attaining the highest average grade in Law School.

To be eligible for the annual award, the student must be taking a full law course of seven subjects. Tarney, whose average was unavailable, comes from Bridgeport, Conn. Margolius is a native of the District.

Episcopallians Elect
The Episcopal Club will elect new officers at a meeting Nov. 4 in Columbian House at 8 p. m.

Future meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month during the school year. Plans provide for at least one corporate Communion each semester in one of the local churches.

Casson Starts Taking Photos For Yearbook

Snapshot Section Will Be
Added; Arrangement
Is Changed

Staff Applications Should
Be Filed Before
Nov. 3

Casson's Studio, official photographers for the Cherry Tree, began taking pictures last week for the 1937 edition.

There will be at least one new section in the annual, consisting of several pages of snapshots taken around the University, of the buildings, students and professors.

Next Tuesday is the last day when applications for positions on the Cherry Tree may be received, according to Ethel Nelson, editor of the yearbook. Staffs will be announced Nov. 10.

Applications should be mailed to the editor at 4025 New Hampshire Ave., or left at the Publications Office, 2101 G St.

Art Work Differs
The art work will differ a great deal from that in last year's annual, especially in the March of Events section, according to Elizabeth Coale, art editor. The arrangement of the various sections will also be partially changed.

The Cherry Tree will remain the same size as last year, since this type of book, after trial last year, was found to be more adaptable to this University than the larger sizes used in previous years.

Positions are open on the following staffs: Organizations, features, stenographic, copy, men's sports, women's sports, senior section, society, art, activities, and the medical section.

No Change in Prices
A special day will be appointed on which the members of each organization may be photographed. Prices will be the same as last year: \$1.50 each for individual pictures, and for organizations, \$15.00 for one page and \$25.00 for two.

Organizations, clubs and honorary societies may choose between individual and group pictures for their pages, since it is not compulsory that they use group photographs. The choice should be designated on their contract for space in the yearbook.

Yale Professor Addresses Group On Bacteriology

Dr. R. J. Anderson, professor of chemistry at Yale University, spoke on "The Chemistry of Acid Fast Bacteria" Friday afternoon at the bacteriology seminar in the Medical School Library.

Dr. Anderson illustrated his lecture on "The Chemistry of Acid Fast Bacteria" with specimens of the various chemical substances which he has isolated from the bacteria. These isolations represent in many cases months of work and the expenditure of considerable sums of money, and in a few cases the specimens shown are the only samples in the world of the particular chemical in question.

Dr. Anderson has studied these bacteria, some of which are harmless and others of which cause such diseases as tuberculosis and leprosy, from the chemical point of view. He has analyzed them to find their chemical composition, which, in several instances, has led to the isolation of chemicals never before isolated.

Much of Dr. Anderson's work has been carried on in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis Association.

University, District Plan 8 Seminars

Program Starts With Registration This Week

The program in service seminars conducted jointly by the University and the Public Schools of the District of Columbia has resulted in the organization of eight seminars in the following problems:

(1) Guidance in the junior and senior high school. (2) Correlation and Integration of Curriculum Materials. (3) Organizing a Program of Extracurricular Activities. (4) Evaluation of the Course of Study in Elementary Science. (5) The Home and Its Role in an Organized Program of Guidance.

This program will start this week with registration of participants. Opportunity for registration will be provided at the first meeting of each seminar, eliminating the necessity for members of the seminars to follow the regular routine for registration.

Hot-Dog Man Outclasses University Cheer Leaders

Colored Vendor Brings
"Coke-Col-Lees" From
Spectators

By Ed Prater
When Eugene Frazier, hot-dog and Coca-Cola vendor at Griffith Stadium, puts down his wares and leads the G. W. student section in his personal yell, even the most fragile-lunged spectator joins in and the wooden stands rock with the noise.

Here Are the Lyrics
"Coke Col-aahh!"
"Coke Col-ee!"
Hot Dog!
With Wust!
G. W. I. G. W. I. G. W. I.

Why G. W. students prefer the yells of Frazier to those concocted by Sammy Walker and his crew is no question for a reporter to answer. But when the Coca-Cola vendor brings the "Coke-Col-Lees" from the spectators, the noise is deafening.

(See Coke-Col-ee, page 6)

Running Account Of Rice Game Planned in Gym

A play-by-play description of the football game with Rice Institute will be broadcast through loudspeakers in the gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Washington time. Reports of the play will come through telephone lines direct from the playing field at Houston, Tex.

The telephone account of the game, similar to one staged two years ago when the Colonials played the University of Denver at Denver, is sponsored by Rousers Club. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Running account of the game will be given by Harry Costello, football writer on the Washington Times. Efforts are being made by Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, to have four other prominent sports writers appear. They are: Vincent Flaherty, of the Herald; Richard McCann, of the News; Shirley Fovich, of the Post; and Rod Thomas, of the Star.

Sam Walker and the cheerleaders will be on hand to lend proper atmosphere. Harry Coleman, sports editor of The Hatchet, said in an exclusive interview late last night that he will make an effort to be present.

Senior Greeks Frame Pledge Council Plans

Coleman, S. A. E., Heads
Interfraternity Constitution Committee

Ben Coleman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the Interfraternity Pledge Council at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council. Other members serving on the committee are William Rochelle, Kappa Sigma, and W. Cook, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chairman Coleman states that the proposed constitution will be presented Nov. 1 to the Council for acceptance. The first meeting of the Pledge Council will then be called by the Interfraternity Council to adopt the constitution and elect officers. Election will probably follow a system of rotation similar to that used by the Interfraternity Council.

In the past, the Pledge Council has limited its functions to giving the Pledge Prom, which this year will be held near the Christmas holidays. It is the purpose of the Interfraternity Council to widen the scope of the activities of the Pledge Council in an effort to promote closer relationships among the pledges of the fraternities at the University.

In addition to the Pledge Prom, the proposed constitution would call for an Interfraternity pledge smoker to be held before the prom. Coleman said the Pledge Council will be given power to inaugurate a system of pledge activities as long as they do not conflict with those already sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Former Director Of Cue & Curtain In Civic Theatre

Harold A. Weinberger, director of "Cue and Curtain" two years ago, played Ruffio in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" in the Washington Civic Theater presentation last week. Nine other George Washington students took part in the play.

Marvin Beers, present director of "Cue and Curtain" is a member of the Board of Governors of the group, on the production committee and took the part of one of the Egyptian guards in the play.

Others from George Washington who took part in the cast of "Caesar and Cleopatra" were Norman Rose, Persian; Charles Gunwell, the Nubian; John Rappelt, Lucius Septimus; William Jordan, a wounded soldier; Edward Stevingston, boatman. Richard Creyke is a member of the production committee. Francis Hurd is one of the stage crew, and Dorothy Croissant is on the costume crew.

The play is to be presented again next Friday and Saturday at the Wardman Park Theatre at 8:30 p. m.

Harvard Doctor Speaks to Meds

Dr. Richard P. Strong, of the department of tropical medicine at Harvard University, as the first guest lecturer of the year addressed the Smith-Reed-Russell society on the subject "The Dysenteries," at the School of Medicine last week.

Dr. Strong, who has done much work in the tropics and in the Philippines, spoke on the history of the subject and the different men who have done work along this line. Dr. Strong exhibited illustrative slides with the lecture and gave the classification of different types of dysenteries.

After the lecture the speaker was entertained at a luncheon by Dean Earl B. McKinley of the School of Medicine.

Writing Class Obtains Time Over WMAL For 4 Dramas

Plays Written by Creative
Writing Class Will Go
On Radio

Student Cast Will Put on Dramas

Definite Production Plans
Will Be Announced
In Short Time

Time has been secured on radio station WMAL for the broadcast of a series of Creative Writing Class plays. Prof. Douglas Bement announced last week.

The new plays will not be part of the University Forum, as were the five student-written dramas last year. Bement said, but will be original dramas, presented as general entertainment. A student group will form the casts.

Plans for production are being formulated, and a definite schedule will be announced shortly. Work on the first play will probably begin in December.

Four plays will be chosen for production from the seven to be written by the Creative Writing Group, one by each member.

Class members are: John Paul Cullen, Lila Hannah, Bertha Korn, Rachael Overing, Gertrude Samuels, Robert D. Swezey and Ferol Thorpe. Cullen has published a volume of short stories entitled, "Hello, Wisconsin."

Swezey wrote "Louis Pasteur", broadcast last year by the Radio Players. This summer he collaborated in writing a dramatic sequence on the fiftieth anniversary of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty. This was produced under government auspices.

Miss Thorpe is connected with Pathe News. She is also a script writer for a Government Department.

Chapel Plans Full Program

Four Educational Sermons
On Church Heroes Scheduled for November

Continuing the series, "Heroes of the Church," Provost Wm. C. Iuediger announced topics today for four educational Chapel talks next month.

Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history, will discuss, Friday, Anthony Benet, the French-born Quaker philanthropist who befriended the American Negro.

Dean William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College, will speak Nov. 6 on Francis Xavier, Spanish Jesuit missionary educated in Paris, who did missionary work in Europe, India and Japan.

During Education Week, the second week in November, Joe Elmer Morgan, executive of the National Education Association Journal, will discuss Horace Mann, well-known American educationalist.

Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, will talk Nov. 20 on a man of another century whose concepts are as modern as any today.

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Tuesday, October 27, 1936

Can You Not Sing?

IT IS rather surprising when we stop to consider that very few students attending our University know the words or tune to Alma Mater. Attention was drawn to evidence of this fact at a recent football game, between the halves of which Alma Mater was played by the band, while merely a bare handful of voices could be heard singing. Apparently only the members of the glee clubs are acquainted with this hymn. This is a deplorable situation. Students, as well as the University, if for no reason other than that of personal pride, should take steps to rectify this condition by learning this song.

The athletic department is to be commended upon its endeavor to teach the song to students through the gym classes, and it is gratifying to hear that the glee clubs, the band, and the Interfraternity Council will cooperate. However, these several organizations can do but little toward effecting their attempt unless they have the cooperation of students themselves. Indifference on the part of the student practically nullifies all efforts applied by someone else to teach.

The Student Handbook, distributed at the time of registration, contains the words to our Alma Mater, which makes it available to all. Perhaps the University might aid in this by having mimeograph copies of the song handed out at every Alma Mater rally, and asking the band to play and the glee clubs to lead in the singing of Alma Mater at some time during the rally. But students who do not know it do more injustice to themselves than to anyone else, by advertising the fact, when they cannot sing, that they are so indifferent and possess such little spirit.

Prizes Often Not Sought

WHY are students of the University so indifferent over competitions for prize awards given under the direction of the University? If these contests were held for selfish advertising purposes, there might be some reason for the great lack of participation. But when they are given through a donation or endowment under the auspices of the University they are solely for the purpose of furthering educational development.

The Davis Speaking Contest is soon to be held. There are many students who are eligible to take part in this coming event. Last year, however, there were but five seniors, out of a considerable number, who might have entered, who did actually enter and take part. Surely \$15 as a first prize for preparing and delivering a short speech is worth the effort, even if the experience gained in participating, or the possible honor or self-satisfaction of being a winner is not sufficiently attractive to draw participants.

Other occasions from time to time around the campus have demonstrated that there are good speakers among our students. To take part in this contest will require about three or four evenings of a senior's time. Where else can a senior make from \$4 to \$5 a night in an easy, interesting manner which will improve him at the same time? Seniors, who are as lacking in interest and ambition after they receive a degree and start out on their own, as most of them appear to be, regarding such worthwhile things as these, while they are in school, will always be trailing the crowd.

Friendliness of Faculty Helps

THE faculty is a key source through which school spirit may be built. We grant that some professors may already have their time so filled up with daily routine that they have no time left for making friends with their students. But most of the members of the faculty could devote a few minutes each day to a task which should be a pleasure—that of learning to know students.

One professor who is now Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, casually stated recently that he likes students and was interested in them and in their desires and activities to such an extent that he hoped soon to be able to personally know more students than any other three professors of the University.

Men and women, here is a fine friend for you to cultivate. Go in to see him. He will give you a cordial welcome at once and make you feel glad that you looked him up. He is extremely interested in the welfare of the student, whether it be of a classroom nature or concerning activities. In addition to being able to give sound advice when it is asked of him, he is in a position to help in all kinds of problems and he will go out of his way to do so.

If every professor would put himself forward and spend a small amount of energy encouraging his own students to make his acquaintance he would be in a position to give his class more, and it, in turn, would be in an entirely different mood, more receptive. Students have been heard to say that they were afraid of certain members of the faculty. A student in this position cannot be expected to learn as much from this type of professor as he might from one he likes and with whom he has some common personal bond of friendship and mutual interest.

Post No Notes?

THE Hour Glass bulletin board in the Student Club which looked like such a good thing last year seems to be fast becoming nothing more than another piece of wall space.

Early in the year a classroom schedule was posted on it, and since then has so completely covered the board that students who would like to use the board for its original purpose—that of posting messages to their friends—have been unable to do so. The classroom schedule, which is by now familiar to most people, and which the few who want to see might consult in the registrar's office, is taking space which a goodly number of students found reason to use last spring and might be reasonably expected to use this year if they were given the opportunity.

Since Hour Glass women took the trouble to have the board constructed and publicized in the first place, we would suggest that these women take the trouble to remove the obstructive schedule so that their gift to the students may again be of use to them.

Leader Needs Cooperation

THE selection of Hugh H. Clegg to direct the 1936 Homecoming should be very advantageous to the University, the Alumni, and the student body. Homecoming requires a great deal of work in a short time. Alumni scattered about over the country are not only hard to contact, but, we regret to say, often too hard to enthrone over a trip back to the Alma Mater.

Mr. Clegg's present and past activity distinguishes him as a man who should be able to do the job. But he cannot do it alone. The student body, Administration, and Alumni must cooperate to insure success.

Comments on Events
by ROBERT HOWELL
"Read a Hearst Paper;"
The College Who's Who

I WANT to devote a part of this space this week to a rebuke of two very poor sports at the game Friday who expressed their disregard for "a certain notorious publisher" by tearing a Herald from a newsboy's hand, after which they refused to pay the boy for the paper.

It should be pointed out that these men were using some of the very same methods and tactics—bullying and sensationalism—for which they probably condemn William Randolph Hearst. They were taking advantage of their superior size and strength to bully the newsboy and they were relying upon the sensationalism of their act to win the approval of the crowd. They were successful to the extent of not having to pay for the damage they did, but that they didn't win the admiration of all those who witnessed the act is evidenced by the fact that a lady in the row behind bought the paper from the boy.

There was a strange attempt to pull a good joke during the heat of the battle at the expense of a newsboy who, exhibiting a sense of humor rarely found in newsboys, was plying his wares by shouting "Read a Hearst paper." As he passed their seat, one of the two reached out and tore off part of the front page of the paper. The other laughed, and both taunted the boy when he asked them to pay for the paper.

Their demonstration certainly did not affect Hearst or his interests any, and I don't believe they thought it would. In fact, I hardly believe they thought at all, but just pulled the stunt in the excitement of the game, which, as some of the boys said, was "very sweet."

Anyway, I hope so—and I hope there is no recurrence of the incident.

ANNOUNCEMENT last week of 15 names which were submitted for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" occasioned considerable comment in some quarters. Some explanation of the basis of selection of these names seems proper.

The selections were made tentatively, subject to approval of Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, by a committee consisting of Frances Humphrey, Charles Kiefer, Hal Kiesel, Clyde Smith, and myself. The list of people eligible for selection was considerably narrowed by numerous restrictions and qualifications other than prominence in activities which had to be observed.

We made an effort to name people who hold high positions in campus activities this year. It was felt that since the book is an annual publication and will be out of date at the end of this school year, this was the only way of giving a proper perspective of extracurricular activities. For this reason, many people whose names are bigger on the campus for things they've done in the past than some of those selected were eliminated because they are no longer participating.

There were other standards set up by the management of the directory which further limited the list of eligibles. All persons on the list had to have 60 hours—that is, they had to be juniors or seniors or students taking advanced work. In our case that meant leaving off several students who had held high posts during their first two or three years here, but who still have less than the 60 hours necessary for junior classification.

Waiving of their requirement and the substitution of one stating that students must have been in activities two years was suggested, but the suggestion did not meet with the approval of a majority of the committee or council members.

We were requested to submit a number of men and women in proportion to the number of each registered, which meant about equal numbers. This meant that instead of considering positions and records only, we had to choose seven or eight men and seven or eight women.

With these things in mind, I believe the list as submitted is about as representative as any that could be made. It consisted of six sorority women and one independent woman, and five fraternity men and three independents. The sorority women are members of six different organizations and only one fraternity is represented more than once. This phenomenal situation was not discovered, incidentally, until I sat down Saturday night and figured it out.

Before anyone gets into too much of a heat about the list, I want to point out two things which will probably reduce considerably the importance of the publication:

(1) The idea is only three years old and consequently is struggling to get a toe-hold.

(2) We, therefore, do the publishers of the book a favor by submitting a list of names for inclusion; it doesn't increase our prestige very greatly to have the names included.

From Today's Confusion

United States Is Perfect Cell For Socialistic State, Says Diego Rivera.

By Margaret Davis
SOMETIMES it is enlightening to get away from the fanfare of public opinions and listen to a private one. It is one way of hearing things you never heard before.

I thought I ought to strike something interesting when I wrote the article about Diego Rivera last summer and asked him to tell me something about the ideas behind his murals so I could pass it along to those who had not been to Mexico to see his work.

Most of us remember Diego Rivera as the man who was asked to paint murals on Radio City Music Hall and then was asked to stop it before he finished putting across certain ideas. His work and that of his pupils is spread all over the wall space of Mexico's public and private buildings; preaching his philosophy in paint. Those who have weathered years in Mexico tell how Rivera used to go from soap box to soapbox preaching his ideas out loud and no matter how long you followed him, you never would hear the same idea expressed twice. He would begin where he left off on the last corner and go on from there.

He doesn't do that any more, he isn't affiliated with a socialistic organization now. But he still uses his paint with a purpose; and although his least elaborate sketches draw as much as 300 pesos each he still wears overalls to work and sits on the scaffolding to paint with his dinner pail on one side and a tin cup on the other—and, incidentally, a sign in English and Spanish at the base of the scaffolding which reads—"Please, do not climb ladder."

They told me he was temperamental. I may have caught him one off day, but he treated me with the courtesy which generally comes to those who have climbed the ladder.

Like most of us today he was looking for a change, only he, like few of us, knew what it was he looked for. A socialistic set-up whose basis is not private property but corporate property, whose purpose is not accumulation of surplus value profits.

A country to achieve socialism must have both objective and subjective circumstances, according to Rivera. And objectively, he said, the United States is a perfect cell for the evolving of such a society. In the United States, he said, you have all kinds of industry, agriculture, and human beings so that you can make a balanced independent unit. And in addition to that you have educated masses. "Tremendously important," he continued, "is the fact that all human races are represented. The United States is the only country ready for socialism."

But as far as the subjective circumstances go, he felt that the United States was weak. "Every body is half afraid of socialism," Americans are always referring to committees and boards of directors. "Nobody will have anything done without consultation," he continued and added with a smile, "even a little painting."

The role of youth is tremendously important, he maintained. Gradual preparation for socialism must be attained by teaching of theory. The realization will be "by fight." "In human history," he pointed out, "no class in power has ever given power peacefully to another class. Now all means of violence are in the hands of capitalistic control to use against the proletariat and the proletariat must learn to fight with similar weapons. Important, however, is education before the Revolution. Otherwise the fall of capitalism will result in barbarism."

Besides weapons, Rivera asserts that capitalists use religion to help them hold down the proletariat. "Religion," he said, "is the result of human fear for death. The natural phenomena not well known and not well understood by men; and also a reaction against bad conditions of life by illogical weakness, sickness, and all circumstances creating pain for men. Sociologically a reaction against the bad parts of society such as poverty."

"We have always seen the State acting with religion," he said, "and we have supported one another. But in the classless society the State dies gradually. If the State has to die religion has to die with it, for religion," he said, "is not necessary without persecution."

"When knowledge comes to the masses all reasons for religion will disappear. Scientific knowledge makes us know that death is not to be feared; makes man feel that he is part of a big organism which is really immortal. When socialism comes, Rivera said, the money

Editing a paper without ruffling someone's feelings, one puzzled scribble is like winking at a girl in the dark; lots of exercise, but no results.

After watching a group of girls in front of Building D, a student remarked to his friend that most of the co-eds were straining every resource to put on the dog in order to be bounded with attention.

Alma Mater

Hail, Alma Mater!
To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity.
By thy name abiding.
Armored in courage,
Never from battle hiding,
Fearless—each loyal son,
For thru the darkness
Like a lamp is shining
Knowledge, thy handmaid,
In her strength combining
With lofty brotherhood,
Ne'er her place resigning
Hail, thee, George Washington
For, as thy patron
Midst the battle's dinning,
Clear-eyed and fearless,
Saw his forces winning,
So for the war of life
Which we are beginning
Arm us, George Washington.
—Roth.

which we now use to fight one another can be used to fight illness. There may be no death.
I asked if he thought that socialism would be completely achieved in Mexico soon. He replied that Mexico could not be considered apart from the United States, that it would some day be annexed just as Texas had been. American capital, he stated, has risen to the occasion of the phenomenal growth of a Mexican proletariat, which has arisen to work new factories, by boosting the Mexican bourgeoisie. Americans have taken notice of mineral wealth in Mexico, now, he said, and are seeing to it that roads are built to the United States. Some day Mexico will be a 49th state, he prophesied.

Shaw's Superman Scores With the New Civic Theatre

By Howard Ennes
G. B. S. came to town again last week—at least in spirit—and directed his biting sarcasm at all and sundry in the New Civic Theatre's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Settings by William Girvan that would have done credit to Jo Mielziner provided a background of impressiveness for Day Tuttle's cast that performed with crispness, if not with the crispness of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Sprightly and childish Cleopatra was admirably portrayed in the opening acts by Yvonne Kushnes, but seemingly over-acted as Queen Cleopatra in later scenes. Mannix Walker, as Britannicus, carried his roll of rather obvious Shavian humor with good effect to an audience that missed a good deal of the real satire of the play. Harold A. Weinberger, Cue and Curtin director of two years past, delivered a convincing portrayal of Rufio. As a whole, the cast—including a good many George Washington students and alumni—was well coached and gave convincing performances.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is what amounts to "a page of history by George Bernard Shaw." His Caesar quite possibly comes a bit closer to the real man than any other. Here he is a soldier—a supplanter of all genius—that embodies Shaw's wit, humanness, wisdom, and tenderness. The Shavian poetic genius reaches heights in the soliloquy before the Sphinx in the second scene, and the caressing human touch is evident in Caesar's trouble in pronouncing Fluteteeta's name.

Seemingly large, but rather unresponsive, audiences greeted this "first play of the first season" for the Civic Theatre, long a dream of Washington dramatists. In fact, the success of the play has been such as to bring it back again next Friday and Saturday for two more performances.

The success of the theatre can probably be traced, not only to its novelty and cast, but to the fact that it produced a "good play" by a well known author who often says something. And while the audiences evidently did not comprehend the famous "murder breeds murder" speech in the fourth act, at least they knew that if they searched they could find more than mere entertainment.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

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THIS CARVED WOOD BAVARIAN PIPE IS A WORK OF ART, JUDGE

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—AND I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM YOU ABOUT 'TONGUE BITE' LATELY!

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

What Would George Think?
By Ruth Brewer

Today is pledge day with its cor-sage brigade and the usual comment made by every sorority on the campus of "we only lost one girl."

Fashion note: Bob Howell seen in front of the Sigma Chi house, sporting the latest thing in football toggery—a flaming red bathrobe.

Even though he was disguised in costume and white wig, Keene Monson's beautiful ankles gave him away Friday night when he paraded with the band as George Washington.

Sigma Nu seems to be changing its type. Their printed pledge list included such men as Patrick Henry, Samuel Johnson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Nice work, fellows.

If he had been familiar with campus celebrities the Western Union boy who missed his bicycle left in front of the library last week might have recognized "Sis" Porter as the little girl who was serenely riding up and down G Street on said bicycle.

Much to the chagrin of G. W. co-eds, Bernie Holden, Valentino of the campus, found his "ideal" back in Idaho, his home state, this summer.

The Kappa Alpha pledge class has originated a new office, that of "dater-upper." Charlie "Pinky" Hurd was unanimously chosen for the position, and Chase Gove, pledge president, was the first victim.

Girls, are you on the Bachelor's Club preferred list? This famous organization, of which Fred Rawlings, Buddy Irani, Johnnie West, Dave Oberlin, and Roger Power are the charter members, prohibits their members to dating any one girl more than five times a year, and keeps a file of "eligible" women. (Those boys shouldn't have any trouble limiting their dates to five times in 365 days.)

Jay Turner, football ace, seems to desert his team mates immediately following all football games. Looks bad for the girl back in Oklahoma.

Now we know why Ed Prater brought his little brother to town. Ed always seems to be sporting "young brother" clothes.

Times have changed: the men's gym resounding with the unfamiliar tune of "Alma Mater," which is being taught to the boys by Mrs. Gene Sexton; the football player hurrying to class in tuxedo pants; the student club with its male, rather than female bridge fends.

Shorts Outbid 'Spring Shower' As Screen Fare

By Frank F. Burnet
"Spring Shower" opened the Belasco's foreign-language film season last week. Although produced in Hungary, it is spoken in English—"both words of it," as some have remarked. This is another "problem" film, with European critics raving "Art!" and New York censors banning it as "immoral." The solution is that both sides were wrong. "Spring Shower" is neither art nor immoral.

The picture is simply the story of a young servant girl, Marie, played by Annabella, who "went wrong"—and paid for it in the usual way. Driven from place to place, her baby taken from her and placed in an institution, Marie finally returns to the scene of her downfall. Half-mad, she enters a church, throws herself down before a statue, and dies.

The final scene is a simplified version of the epilogue in "Lillom," Marie goes to "heaven," which, to the poor servant girl, is a kitchen of gold garnished with precious stones. There, polishing the radiant floor, she looks down to the earth and sees her daughter, now grown, facing a young man under the same tree where she herself met tragedy. She cries out, overturning her pail and causing a "spring shower" to drench the earth. The young man flees, and daughter is saved.

"Spring Shower" exemplifies two grave faults of foreign pictures. First, the photography is far below what we have come to expect in films. And second, foreign directors insist on slowing the action to the well-known snail's pace.

Annabella, the star, is a first-class actress—far better than the vehicle—and it's just a matter of time before she will be in Hollywood with Peter Lorre, Nova Philben, Bergner, and others who started in foreign films.

To be a successful politician, according to one student, one must choke his chivalry, cripple his conscience, echo economy, boast benevolence, deny demagoguery, and rouse the rabble.

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Part-time Students Will Be Offered Various New Recreational Activities

Swimming, Rifle, Fencing And Dancing Included In Activities

Intramural Program Will Begin with Volley Ball In November

By Lella Holley
FOR THE first time in the history of the University a definite attempt is being made to offer night students recreational activities. Such activities include swimming, fencing, intramurals, modern dancing and rifle.

For those whose interests lie in the field of modern dance, Orchestras meet every Friday from 3:30 to 5 in the Recreational Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church. Cecilia Couch, president, with Miss Dorothea Lensch, sponsor, are working to increase the membership. Students may practice with the group and try out for membership. Each year the Orchestras group presents a demonstration and also are the hostesses of the dance symposium held in the spring.

The Intramural program begins in November with a volleyball tournament between women's organizations on campus. Later, bowling and ping-pong tournaments are held. All members of women's organizations who have 30 hours of credit in the University are eligible to participate in the tournaments, except those who have received major or minor letters in any sport and physical education major students.

Tournaments are usually run off at night. The winner of each tournament is awarded a cup, and at the end of the year the organization which masses the most points is given the Intramural Plaque. Chi Omega won it last year.

Individual awards are given to outstanding players in each tournament. Harriet Brundage, chairman, and Miss Helen Lawrence, sponsor, are now working on the program for the year.

The Fencing Club is offering the night as well as the day students an opportunity to learn and to practice the art of fencing. Walter Blount, Jr., will instruct the classes. Practices will be at night. The time and day of these practices are to be decided at the opening meeting Friday at 7:30 in the Western Presbyterian Church.

The rifle range is to be open on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 for the use of all students who are interested in the rifle teams. Mrs. Helen Hanford will give instruction. There are class teams as well as the Varsity. During January squad matches will be held and the following month the class team matches are scheduled. Intercollegiate Team Championship match is also held in February.

With all these activities open to night students it is hoped that they will respond and come out for the sport or sports that they are interested in. The opening meetings of each are:

Orchestras: Friday at 3:30 in the Recreational Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Fins: Wednesday, October 28, at 1:00 and at 7:30 in Bldg. H.

Fencing: Friday at 7:30 in the Recreational Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Rifle: Tomorrow at 12 noon in Corcoran Hall 17, and at 7:30 in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Pi Lambda Theta Honors Rushees

A tea was given on Sunday from 4 to 6 at the Columbian House by Pi Lambda Theta, education sorority, in honor of 40 rushees selected as outstanding students in the School of Education. Mildred Greene, former president of the sorority, and Mrs. William C. Ruediger presided.

Officers of Pi Lambda Theta for this year are Dorothy Tripp, president; Mary Ferry, vice president; Clara Heller, corresponding secretary; Katherine Wassmann, keeper of the records; and Elizabeth Mooney, treasurer.

The Women's Sport Week

Swimming Club Builds Program for Part-time Students With Night "Splashes" at Shoreham

FINS, swimming club, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday in Building H at 1 for day students and at 7:30 for night students.

Under the leadership of Doris Dungan, president of the club, and Miss Helen B. Lawrence, sponsor, the club looks to a very successful year. Time and day of the weekly swims will be set soon after the first meeting.

Swims will be at the Shoreham Hotel swimming pool. Because of the number of night students interested in the swimming club, there will be swims scheduled at night as well as during the day. Novelty "splash" parties will be held once a month.

All students registered in the University are eligible to join and are urged to attend the initial meeting so that they may help plan the program.

Fencing Club to See Fencing Demonstrated By Well-Known Fencers Friday Evening

AT THE first meeting of the Fencing Club Miss Midge Montgomery, former woman's fencing champion of the District, Commander F. C. Broadbent and Mr. Walter Blount, Jr., will give a demonstration of fencing Friday night at 7:30 in the recreational room of the Western Presbyterian Church. All three are well-known fencers in and around the city.

Mr. Blount will again instruct all students interested in fencing during the weekly practices. Miss Hortense Morin, president of the club, and Miss Jenny Turnbull, sponsor, hope to build up the membership of the club. Night students as well as day students are invited to attend the demonstration Friday evening. The practice periods will probably be held at night.

At the end of the year, the members hold a tournament to find the best fencer in the club. Last year Barbara Feiker won that distinction. Also the members are usually called upon to put on demonstrations during the year.

Riding Club Meets Tomorrow. Will Hear Lecture on Horsemanship with Officers

THE Riding Club is to have its first meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Columbia House. Acting President Mary Fears announced yesterday. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of lectures on horsemanship. Officers from Fort Meyer will join with Alumni Advisor Laurie Hess in the series.

Club members are to be divided into classes according to their ability and rides will be planned to fit the abilities of the separate groups.

Women's Rifle Team Meets Tomorrow for Organization

THE first meeting of the year for the organization of the Women's Rifle team will be held at noon tomorrow in Room 17 of Corcoran Hall and at 7 p.m. in the rifle range in the basement of that building. At this meeting Carol Hobart, captain of the Varsity team, and Betty Hartung, manager, will talk on the plans for the coming year. Mrs. Helen Hanford, coach, will demonstrate the different rifle positions, and members of the varsity will be introduced at this time. All those who are interested in rifle and all those who participated last year are urged to attend.

Rifle prospects look extremely good this year as eight of last year's varsity team are back ready to carry on. They are Betty Hartung, Mary Fulgham, Carolyn Watson, Carol Hobart, Dot Pickett, Dahlia Lewis, Eleanor Livingston and Ruth Brewer.

The future activities of the season include a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. Maryland University, Carnegie Tech, University of Missouri, Northwestern University, University of Michigan, University of Indiana, University of Pennsylvania, and Louisiana State University are also on the list for varsity matches.

Tekes Announce Fourteen Pledges

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces

the formal pledging of the following men: Richard Albee, Arden Andressen, John Evans, F. Ross Franzoni, Ralph Gilbert, Howard Goodrich, Ennis Howard, Jack Kelly, John Powndstone, James Reed, George Sheffitt, Carl H. Smith, Jr., Lindert Swaim, Ferris Thomas, O. K. Walkingstick.

Howard Walkingstick has been appointed social chairman.

Alexander Anderson and Joe S. McKinney were initiated by Kappa Sigma Oct. 19. Lyle W. Gundy, Ross Henderson, Herbert Jones, John B. Stanley and Fred Truman were pledged.

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Sororities Give Rushees Final Bid

Rushees Show Choice by Wearing Sororities Flowers

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S new sorority women will blossom forth early Tuesday morning after promising their prospective organizations at the usual hour of 8 a.m.

Each former rushee will wear a corsage of the flowers of the sorority she has chosen, and to her this will be a red letter day in her college career, while many a former sorority woman will see red when she discovers that her favorite rushee has changed her mind again.

While all the sororities will promise their new girls today, each will choose its own date for pledging. After this fateful day the poor freshmen cannot make a new decision as to whom they wish to pledge for another year.

Francis Walsky, Panhellenic president, has reported a better spirit between various sororities this year. It seems that rush rules have been more closely observed than usual. This is quite an accomplishment in itself, as the Panhellenic Council met weekly, previous to and during the rushing, for the purpose of changing said regulations, but "we all did our best" and faithfully observed the latest edition.

It is rumored that Panhel will resume its work two weeks from hence to consider rush rules for next season.

Doyle in Boston
Dean Henry Gratian Doyle of Columbian College, and Mrs. Doyle spent a recent week-end in Boston, visiting their children. While there they attended the Harvard-Army football game at Cambridge before returning Sunday night.

Delta Elect
The new pledge class of Delta Tau Delta has elected James Seagel as its president.

Richard H. Fischer was also chosen inter-fraternity pledge delegate.

Trail Along Home
Utah State Agricultural College has leased a plot of ground for five years, to be used by students living in trailers. Power lines have been extended to the 35 occupants of the wheeled homes may enjoy the conveniences of electricity.

Students Marry And Announce Engagements

The feverish excitement of election year doesn't seem to keep normal interests too much in the background for marriage and engagement announcements keep coming up.

Joanne Darby, Chi Omega, was married to Clinton Booth Oct. 15 in New York.

Helen Lyons, Delta Zeta, was married to Kenneth Madison last Thursday.

Pearl Scheer was married to Mark Bensinger last August.

Bertha Kauffman, Phi Sigma Sigma, is engaged to Irving Ryckoff.

Constance Levinson, Phi Sigma Sigma, is engaged to Sam Moerman.

Edith Mish, Chi Omega, is to be married to Derhardy Smitskam, Kappa Sigma, Nov. 5.

Sylvia Werksman is engaged to Lee Land.

Joan Farnham was married to J. Donald McLaughlin of Theta Delta Chi, Oct. 9.

How Does Your Girl 'Stack Up?' See Miss Atwell

Fellows, if you want to find out how your best girl "stacks up," see Ruth Atwell, professor of physical education for women, who has on file the "posture" silhouettes of all women taking physical education.

Miss Atwell, who at one time dabbled in amateur photography, invented the "posture" camera, and has sold dozens of them to universities and schools all over the country.

A photograph silhouette of each girl is taken when she enters physical education, with the idea of correcting any defects in her posture, and if you don't believe the exercises given are effective in making your girl friends fine, upstanding examples of American womanhood, Miss Atwell's photographs will quickly convince you that you are wrong.

Co-ed Debut Announced
Miss Gloria Grosvenor will be presented to Washington Society by her parents at a tea dance on Nov. 25. Last winter Miss Grosvenor attended George Washington University, taking a pre-legal course and will return to her studies next semester.

Merry Hides Out
Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller, left week before last for parts he very carefully kept unknown to enjoy a well-deserved vacation—his first in three years—according to A. R. Poore, clerk in the comptroller's office.

Halloween Social Functions Listed For Biggest Week Since Fraternity Rushing

14 Groups Announce Parties for Week End; Costumes Dominate

Junior Council Will Hold Another Dance in Tin Tabernacle Nov. 6

HALLOWE'EN this week brings forth the largest special program to date since fraternity rushing.

A Halloween party for all dormitory women will be held on the roof of the dormitory Thursday night at 8. A dress of costume or pajamas will be required for admission.

Pumpkins, witches, colored lights, corn stalks and cats will decorate the roof enclosure with bobbing apples hanging from the walls.

With the completion of the dormitory close at hand, plans are being made for Sunday afternoon teas and dances in the large living room and on the roof.

Because of the success of the "Freshman Mixer," the Junior College Council will hold another dance in the gymnasium Nov. 6. Ernie Ackers' orchestra will play.

The Newman Club opens its 1936 social season with a Halloween dance at the National Woman's Country Club Saturday at 10 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by Tommy Sulter's nine-piece orchestra and will feature the singing of Sulter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the seventh Bal Bohème to be held at the chapter house on Nov. 21.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a tea-dance for its pledges at the house on Sunday from 5 to 8.

Celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, Phi Alpha will hold a formal founder's day banquet and dance Sunday at the Admiral Club.

Dean Kaylor will be toastmaster and also on the schedule of speakers will be Dr. David Davis, Dr. Hyman Shapiro, Dr. Edward Louis, Reuben Schmidt and Dr. Maurice Hertzmark, the original founders of the group.

Halloween will be celebrated by the Home Economics Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Columbian House at the first social meeting of the year.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, will sponsor the meeting. All students enrolled in home economics are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Mu will hold a Halloween (See Halloween, page 4)

"Hall" Women Eat Regularly

BEGINNING with dinner last night, two meals a day will be served at the Faculty Club for women of Strong Hall. Students will pay in advance to Mrs. Jessie R. Lee.

Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and dinner from 5:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

For two meals a day the price will be \$25.00 beginning Nov. 1. For the rest of October, beginning with dinner tonight, the price will be \$3.50.

Waitress positions are open for those girls wishing to serve in return for free meals. Mrs. Gardner at the Faculty Club will receive applications.

Tugwelltown Studied
The layout of Tugwelltown and how the community is to function was studied by the Home Economics students on their visit last week to the Resettlement Administration project at Greenbelt, Maryland.

The House Furnishing group studied the types, prices and arrangement of the furniture in the newly constructed houses. The Household Economics class considered the prices and economics of living in the community.

White Society Met Wednesday
Members of the William Alanson White Society, professional psychiatry fraternity, held a short meeting Wednesday night to discuss new members. Members of the junior class were present as guests.

Women's Athletic Association
The first general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Monday afternoon in Columbia House at 3:45. Refreshments will be served.

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gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... tire your taste... or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

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AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen... the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by... familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Coconut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hôtel* of the Coconut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."

LESTER STOEKEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!
Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... Geo. Scoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes' president! Tuesday—9:50 p.m. E.S.T., 6:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right... calm me down... make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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With a University Background

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Men's smart suits—every bit styled for the campus, but with a mighty strong emphasis on service, too.

Stripes—polychromatic and chalk. Plaids—conventional and Glen Urquhart. Colors in a wide variety of the new. You will enjoy wearing one of these suits.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Leftists Select Delegates For Union Council

Right and Center Parties Have Yet to Name Members

Delegates to the George Washington Union were elected by the Left Party at a caucus Wednesday night. The Right Party chose their delegates at a meeting last night and the Centers announced a meeting for Nov. 2, when their representatives will be appointed.

The 30 Leftists are: Charles Kiefer, Tatiana Jansy, Donald H. Cooper, Howard Ennes, William Goodykoonz, Rhoda Epstein, Sylvia Bahar, Louis Lazaroff, J. W. Rankin, Carl Sapp, James Thomas, Simon Rabinowitz, W. H. Thirloway, Kay Enick, Albert Miller, Peter Phucas, S. Rottenberg, Toby Gerber, Evelyn Cooper, Everett Bellows, Arthur Kassoff, Mary Ella Hudgins, Donald N. Nyrop, Sol Cohen, Joseph Klein, Bernard Foncroff, Milton Hoffman, Nell Nifong, Annette Rich, and Victoria Kuhn.

William Hollister, field secretary of the American Student Union, spoke briefly to the Leftists on student problems. The Left party will meet for election of officers in Corcoran 10 at 8:15 on Friday.

The Right party list has not yet been submitted for publication. At the meeting Monday the Center party will meet in Stockton 10 at 8:00 to elect two delegates for the executive council and Union delegates. Fred Brooks, chairman of the party last year, resigned shortly after the election.

Straw Vote

(Continued from page 1)

poll, when Hoover led by 1,131 to 1,012 over Roosevelt.

Thomas "Major" in '32. In 1932, after piling up a substantial lead in early balloting, Thomas polled about 15 per cent, compared with the 6.92 average this year. The vote of the other candidate, Communist William Z. Foster, was 50, or about two per cent, compared with 5.89 this year.

The poll this year presented a number of difficulties the editors did not foresee, including evident sabotage. While it is known that someone tampered with ballot boxes and removed signs the first week, and also the second week, little progress has been made in definitely identifying the culprit.

General comment on the actions of the "unknowns" was "stupid" and "small." Of no conceivable use to any student would be the ballots, it was generally thought. Only by identifying numbers on the ballots and determining which candidates could any coercion be brought to bear. The editors tried to prevent any such occurrences by sealing the boxes and destroying ballots immediately upon counting.

Coke-Col-ee

(Continued from page 1)

dor passes along the broad-walk crying his wares, he is besieged on all sides with "requests." When he accommodates, the Colonial rooters open the safety valve and G. W. lets out steam.

There is nothing out of the ordinary about Frazier. He is just a somewhat wrinkled colored man, with a few missing teeth, slightly gray moustache and hair, a ready smile, and plenty of spirit where the George Washington football team is concerned.

Cornered at the spectacular G. W.-Wake Forest game, Frazier was beaming over the Colonials' one-point lead.

"I'm with G. W. once, now and forever—always," he said when asked about his fervor in leading yells. "I miss ole Tuffy Leemans," he continued, "but I'm sure glad the boys are carryin' on."

Frazier's enthusiasm for G. W.'s football team is second only to that for his family. He has a wife and two children, one a married daughter, and he has a job as a bus-boy in a Georgia Avenue tap room.

Eugene Frazier is now an institution at Griffith Stadium and a veteran leader of the "Coke-Col-ahhh, Coke-Col-ee!"

Hallowe'en

(Continued from page 3)

dance at Colonial Village from 10-11 Oct. 30.

Tau Epsilon Phi will also have a Hallowe'en dance on Saturday the 31st at the Mishann Barn, Traveller, Md., from 9 to 11.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will go back to the gold old days when it celebrates Hallowe'en with an old-fashioned dance at the house.

Jack Morton will furnish the rhythm for the Phi Sigma Kappa Hallowe'en masquerade at the house Saturday.

Johns Hopkins University Chapter will join the local chapter of Tau Alpha Omega in Hallowe'en festivities at Baltimore.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will commemorate the 35th anniversary of its founding with a buffet supper and open house for the alumni on Sunday.

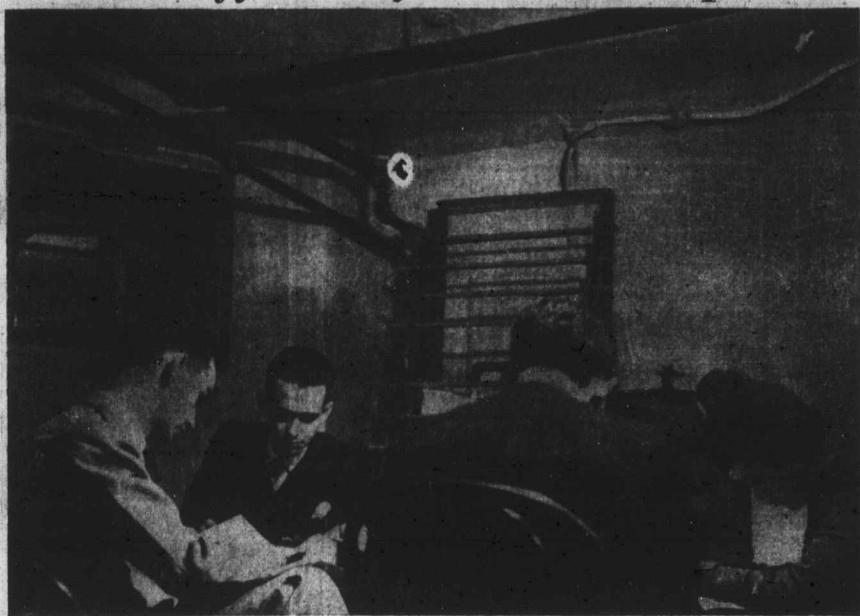
S. F. E. will also give a formal dance at the house on Hallowe'en. Kappa Sigma activists rest in their easy chairs while the pledges plan the annual Hallowe'en dance to be given at the House Saturday.

Phi Sigma Rho Makes Plans in Closed Meet

The first open forum of Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, will be devoted to social philosophy. It will be planned at a closed meeting of the society in Corcoran 17 tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Departing from its policy of previous years, Phi Sigma Rho has decided to debate questions arranged for discussion rather than verbatim quotations from noted philosophers this year. Besides the open forum devoted to social philosophy scheduled for Nov. 11, the society will hold meetings throughout the year on epistemology, aesthetics, metaphysics, and philosophy of religion.

Ventilation, Radiation, Everything Found In New Offices of Hatchet Reporters



As The Hatchet staff began work in its new quarters, the copy desk found its place amid pipes and file racks. Shown above are Winfield Rankin, in the profile; Robert Howell, copy editor; Robert Linehan, and Marjorie Webber.

Best Ghosts Still Can Be Found in Old Offices; Furnace Missing; But Pipe the Pipes (for Atmosphere); Hot Air Supply O.K.

By Austin Cunningham

SO, THE HATCHET has moved into new quarters in the basement of building F! The sports staff is now installed on the site of a recently removed defunct furnace and the editor presides where Troubadors (now just as dead as that furnace) used to store their scenery and props!

Well, that's all over now. The Hatchet staff is now cooped up in three basement rooms and is just beginning to appreciate what once was theirs. They'd gladly take back the old building with all its faults and no questions asked.

The funny looking old white building that leans up against the gym for support is going to be empty from now on is it? Well, at least there'll be some ghosts wandering around in it—ghosts of old editors, ghosts of old deficits of one kind or another, phantoms left by a good many years of G. W. undergraduate activity.

Newspaper offices are notorious for their ugliness, untidiness, and noise, and the Hatchet's has been no exception. And yet, the place had definite atmosphere. You got to like it. In it you felt as tho it were a place where many people had worked, had enjoyed themselves, had lost their tempers.

The walls and roof of the old building must be made of some peculiar substance in the annals of architecture, because more than any building I've ever known, it was as hot as the hinges of hell in the summer and as cold as a law prof's stare when you tell him you're unprepared in the winter.

Three winters ago, in my freshman year, as a cub I had two main reportorial duties; one, to review Cue and Curtain's three plays and, two, to stoke the furnace on Sundays when we were getting out the paper.

And then, there was the other extreme. It's hard enough to get out a summer edition of the Hatchet, what with little or no news and four pages to fill, but to add to that a heat which fairly melted the ink on the typewriter ribbons (in contrast to the ice which coated 'em in December)

GOOD To Eat

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Miss Holt's FOOD SHOP Corner 20th and G

Here's a tip!

- Typed themes get better grades.
- Typed notes are easier read.
- Start the semester off right with an Underwood.

Portables from \$49.50 Call District 1630 for demonstration.

Underwood Elliott-Fisher Co. Homer Bldg., 13th & F

Leon Brusiloff Elected Band Fraternity Pledge

Leon Brusiloff, director of the Band, became an honorary pledge to Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, last week. At the same meeting plans for regular rushing and pledging were discussed. It was decided to defer both activities until late in December, Sydney Cross, president, announced.

Brusiloff became one of a group of honorary pledges to Kappa Kappa Psi, which has included such men as Dr. Hans Kindler, Capt. Thomas F. D'Arcy, U. S. A.; Capt. Bentner, U. S. N.; Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. Marines; Dean Robert Whitney Bolwell, and Prof. Arthur Frederick Johnson.

The Band will hold a formal business meeting on Monday at 10 a. m. in the band office. John West has been appointed secretary-treasurer to fill a vacancy left by Richard Shayer. An addition of three new members to the band personnel was reported.

Brickwedde Will Speak on Heavy Hydrogen Friday

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, of the National Bureau of Standards, will open this semester's program for the Serendip Physics Club with a demonstration-lecture Friday at 8 p. m. in Lisner 14. He speaks on Heavy Hydrogen, of which he is co-discoverer. In 1931, Dr. Brickwedde separated heavy hydrogen by liquefying ordinary hydrogen, and then allowing it to evaporate slowly, leaving a few drops of liquid hydrogen, rich in its concentration of heavy hydrogen.

Dr. E. W. A. Sheppard, of the University Medical School, will lecture Friday, Nov. 6, on the topic "Physicians as Physicists."

Britt Allowed Practice Before Supreme Court

Prof. Steuart H. Britt of the psychology department was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States last Friday, Oct. 23.

Dr. Britt is a member of the bar of the State of Missouri, and is also a member of the New York State Bar. He practiced law for some time before beginning his work in the field of psychology. In addition to his work at the University, Dr. Britt is now engaged in research in legal psychology.

Six Outstanding Women Pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshmen women, pledged Bertha Von Bernowitz, Helen Hoyem, Marie Anne Greenough, and Virginia Dawson. The pledging ceremony was held in Strong Hall.

Instructor Wonders—Was 'His' Simone 'The' Simone

By Esther Yanovsky

Carroll Zimmerman, assistant instructor in the physics department, is wondering today if his high school friend, Simone Simon, is the same French girl now rocketing to fame in Hollywood. Zimmerman learned French by writing to students in France, and one of his best teachers was a 14-year-old named Simone Simon.

The young physics instructor hasn't corresponded with any of his unseen French friends since he concluded his study of the language several years ago, but he would like to know if the little letter writing Simone is "the" Simone of the films. Zimmerman is busy now with his work in physics and preparation for a master's degree examination. But some day soon he told a Hatchet reporter, he is going to write to Miss Simon of Hollywood and satisfy his curiosity.

Zimmerman was a junior in high school in Miamisburg, Ohio, in 1928 when his second year French teacher announced that the class would carry on correspondence with students in France to increase their use of the language. Zimmerman was assigned 14-year-old Simone Simon to check up on his irregular verbs in the mail-order French course.

Simon didn't know much about English, but the letters helped the young Ohio lad immensely in his French classes and the correspondence lasted three years. Zimmerman recalls now that his French friend was greatly interested in books, the theater and America.

The busy young instructor paused in his work in the University physics department long enough to talk about the amusing things the little French girl did in her school days. She wrote to him often, and once became very indignant when he wrote to a friend of hers in order to get more practice.

Zimmerman said he became more interested in physics than French after graduating from high school and he and Simone stopped corresponding. Now as a college instructor,

Zimmerman thinks it's quite a joke when he says, "Oh, you have been to see the picture 'Girls' Dormitory.' Simone Simon is an old friend of mine. She used to write to me quite often."

Cercle Francais Outlines Years Plans Wednesday

The Cercle Francaise Universitaire held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday. A feature of the meeting was the "conversation hour," during which French was spoken exclusively. The program for the coming year was outlined by Mrs. Zoe Wythe, president, which was followed by a general discussion.

The next meeting, a social, will be in charge of Helen Roberts, social chairman, and Rae Potter.

Book Exchange Payoffs To Students Continued

Book Exchange payoffs will be continued by the Men's Independents because many students who have just recently been getting their copies of The Hatchet have been uninformed as to where they may be obtained.

Students should call the treasurer, Frank Brisebois, at the Hampton Court Apartments, or Charles Kiefer at District 5153 to obtain payments.

Phi Delta Epsilon Hears Dr. S. M. Dodek

Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, member of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, gave an informal talk at a meeting of the Phi Delta Epsilon, professional medical fraternity, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Dodek stressed the vital necessity of adequate and versatile preparation for the assurance of professional security in the modern community.

Congratulations Colonials!

NOW BEAT RICE

And just before class or the game, try a refreshing, delicious

35c DINNER

at the

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—It's a Light Smoke!

When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"...your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious LuckyStrike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your LuckyStrike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat...reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Hatchet Basketball Tourney to Start Monday; Meeting for Contestants Tomorrow.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936

Frosh Win Second Start Over Naval Air Station; Billy Richardson Leads Team to Victory.

Rice Threatens Varsity's Undefeated Record

Gridders Seek Revenge From Rice Eleven In Texas Fray

Powerful Colonial Eleven To Protect Unbeaten Record Against Vaunted Foe in Intersectional Game at Houston

By Art Branscombe

"AWAY, away, away down south in Dixie", playing Rice Institute's Owls, is where Coach Pixlee and his scared-within-an-inch-of-their-lives football players will be this Saturday.

They'll be down there with a multitude of good reasons why they should win—without doing it on the last play of the game, either. In the first place, the prospect of an undefeated season, which has been looming larger and larger on the horizon as each Friday night has passed, will be either almost a certainty or a thing of the past by Saturday night.

The Owls aren't the team they were last year, by any means, but they're still one of the classiest teams in the Southwestern Conference—the conference itself being one of the classiest in the country. Therefore, this Rice game, played at the end of a 1200-mile trek, is

Intramurals Hold Interest

Netmen Advance to Quarter Finals; Bob Faris Wins Twice

INTRAMURAL activity, once again shared the spotlight with the football eleven; as the golf tourney drew to a close, and the netmen advanced to the quarter-final round.

Bob Faris, football star, and seeded No. 1, continued his winning ways by easily defeating Norman Davis, 6-0, 6-0. He next plays Elwood Davis, who defeated C. Zepul in straight sets.

James Elam defeated Bill Hancock, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, in a fierce, hard-fought match. Elam advances by playing the winner of the Frank Phillips-Ed Rauch match. Phillips previously swamped Don Christie, 6-1, 6-2. The matches are being played on the Monument Courts.

The athletic association is verifying the scores and eligibility of the contestants, before the name of the winning golfer is announced. The cup will be given to the winner of the match play on the West Potomac Links.

Greeks Postpone Vote on Sports

VOTE on the addition of ping-pong, touch football, and swimming to the Interfraternity Council athletic program has been delayed until its meeting this coming Sunday. The matter was to be taken up at last Sunday's meeting but was postponed so that delegates might take the matter up more fully with their various chapters.

Things and stuff

WE must devote a few words of praise to that peer of announcers, Jimmy Black, the man who sends up the plays from the field for the press box... Jimmy has been working at the job for two years... Was coaxed to say a few words for The Hatchet... Says his main difficulty is identifying the players for the press box... We know that, Jimmy... He was bearded by a chair at last year's West Virginia game... Had concussion of the brain, but came back to cover the last game of the season... Says people in the stands miss the real thrills of the game because they don't hear the players goading and encouraging one another... Ears ring for hours after the game because of phone hook-up.

Little-known facts about the team... Ray Hanken is the most sociable man on the team... Praised by Leemans, who says Ray is the hardest worker on the squad... Works during spare time and summer with the Capital Transit Co. Halls from Peoria, Ill... Pete Yurwitz and Joe Kaufman formed greatest passing combination in history of New York scholastic football as players on the Theodore Roosevelt High in New York... Pete is the Adonis of the campus here, and aptly called Casanova in a football uniform... Armand Salterelli rushes to the Western Union Office after each game to wire G. F. in Los Angeles... It seems that Vic Sampson has the habit of tossing his headgear... When he goes back to punt... You may have noticed that he did just that before he made that fatal punt to Dave Warren who lost no time in running the oval back over the goal line... Maybe he should have another so as to lose no time by picking up the first... For it was that act that made him lose to many seconds before he was in position to get Warren... Which he didn't... Boitchy Koch didn't quite agree with the referees when they were debating whether or not to return the ball to the line of scrimmage after Kaufman's long pass to Allen Holt that started the drive that was stopped on the one-yard line... But every-



Hoop Tourney Meeting Wed.

Jenkins and Schonfeld to Conduct Hatchet Tournament

A MEETING of the contestants in the Hatchet Intramural Basketball Tourney will be held tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock in the gym, according to George Jenkins, star Colonial quarterback, and Milt Schonfeld, ace basketball. Managers will be appointed and rules discussed, so that the tourney may start promptly next Monday.

Interest on the part of the student body prompted Max Farrington, director of intramural sports, to enlist the aid of these men in conducting the tourney. Entries are now being received in the gym office. Those planning to compete should sign up on the bulletin board today, and attend the meeting Wednesday. Representatives of the schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, and Engineering are urged to compete. Intramural sweaters will be awarded to the winning team members, and a cup will be given to the Dean of the victorious school.

Varsity Foes Fare Well Saturday

IN A GAME that should prove something as to the status of the Colonials locally and nationally, the gallant Ole' Miss football eleven arose to great heights in the minds of Buff and Blue supporters and clearly outplayed and outscored Catholic University Saturday at University, Miss., 14 to 0. Most of the game was played in Catholic University territory, with the Catholics threatening to score only once. This victory wiped out the defeat that Catholic University handed Ole' Miss last January in the Orange Bowl.

Rice Wins In another game involving a formidable Colonial opponent, the stubborn Rice Owls smashed over a last-minute touchdown to defeat the favored Longhorns of Texas University in a Southwest Conference football battle, 7-0.

After being beaten away from the goal for three successive times, Rice, under smart quarterbacking on the part of Jack Schuehle, scored from the Texas 11 yard line. With ball resting at that point after a sustained drive, Hancock, injured back, was sent into the game apparently to attempt a field goal. Instead, Schuehle pulled a neat quarterback sneak and dashed to the 1 yard line, from where Vickers crashed through for the only score of the game.

With Kelly Moan as the individual star, the rugged Mountaineer crew of West Virginia University topped the "Braying Colonels" from Centre College at Louisville, Ky., 26-13. Moan, the sparkplug of his team this year, passed and kicked his team to victory.

Mountaineers Score L. S. U. Triumphs At Shreveport, La., the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas helped to maintain the high national ranking of Louisiana State University by falling in defeat by a score of 19-7 before 15,000 fans. Playing under conditions similar

Sports Staff Chooses Buff

PREDICTIONS for the Rice

game show that Harry Ceppos, sports editor, and Bob Friedman choose the Colonials to win by one touchdown while Howard Mace takes the Colonials to win, 14-12; Art Branscombe is for the Buff, 10-6; and Jim Thomas' brainstrom favors George Washington's eleven, 33-21.

Frats Advance In Tournament

Phi Sigs, Defending Champs, Have Trouble Beating S. A. E.

SIGMA NU, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta advanced to the second round of the Interfraternity Council tennis tourney Sunday, defeating their respective rivals. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, and Theta Upsilon Omega, are also in the second round as the result of byes.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the defending Champions, had to go five full matches before winning from S. A. E. With the match standing at two points each, the doubles team of Floyd Stehman and Hal Kiesel defeated the team of Tom Enzor and Gilbert Jackson in a three-set match. Kappa Alpha took the T. D. K. team in three straight matches. Sigma Nu won easily from S. P. E., and a surprisingly strong Delta Tau Delta team defeated the favored T. K. E. team.

The pairings for the second round: First Bracket S. N. vs. S. X. K. A. vs. K. S. Second Bracket P. K. S. vs. Acacia. D. T. D. vs. T. U. O.

Team Talk Izzy Weinberg is the uncontested champion eater on the squad... Practically lives in the city's restaurants... Bruce Mahan is the bookworm of the varsity... Next to football his greatest hobby is knocking off those A's and B's... Gug Renzaglia chews tobacco like a veteran... Dale Prather cultivated those shoulders tossing around beer kegs in a brewery... And that covers that...

Colonials Win By Point

Wake Forest Rolls Up Two Touchdowns in Last Five Minutes

Deacons Nosed Out by Late Touchdown; Kaufman To Turner Scores

By Harry Ceppos COMING through in the last second with an anti-climactic drive that had the 20,000 fans gasping and limp from excitement, the Colonial eleven, showing the effects of overconfidence, managed to eke out a 13-12 victory over a plucky Wake Forest team, Friday night, at the Griffith Stadium.

After the Deacons had forged into the lead by virtue of a Daniels-to-Shore forward over the goal line that just ticked by Joe Kaufman's outstretched hands, the local team put on a 55-yard drive with two minutes to go that had even the hardened old timers on the edges of their seats. The Wake Forest kick-off after the touchdown that made it 12-7 their favor, was short and Tim Stapleton got himself in the way of it while a back-downed the ball on the G. W. 45-yard line. Coach Pixlee then sent in lanky Bob Faris, ace pass receiver, to haul down a possible touchdown pass.

On the next play, Joe Kaufman hurled a long spiral to Bob, who

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HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Frosh Trims Naval Station

THE freshman football team easily defeated the Naval Air Station eleven Saturday at Hampton Roads, 19-0. Flashing a brilliant running attack, coupled with stern defensive play, the yearlings held the upper hand throughout the game. They forced the play from the opening whistle and were never in trouble.

Billy Richardson, former Central High star, and spearhead of the Buff attack, was a potent ball carrier throughout, and after ripping off many long runs, scored on a short plunge. After a punt was blocked by Joe Czazka, Bob Nowaski fell upon the ball for a score. Joe Noonan scored the final touchdown for the Frosh after a short plunge capped a touchdown march late in the second half. Charley Hockenberry played a brilliant defensive game, and together with Quaste and the forward wall, proved a nemesis to the aviators. With the outcome never in doubt, the Frosh played straight football for the better part of the game.

Grid Schedule

G. W. 27; Emory and Henry, O. G. W. 30; Elon, O. G. W. 0; Ole Miss, O. G. W. 13; Arkansas, 6. G. W. 13; Wake Forest, 12. Saturday—Rice at Houston, Tex. Nov. 7—Davis and Elkins. Nov. 14—Catawba. Nov. 26—West Virginia.



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(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTEEN

Faculty Club Occupies New House Today

Meals for Women in Strong Hall Furnished at New Location

The Faculty Club today officially opens its new house at 714 21st st. Its moving was occasioned by the demolition of the old quarters to make room for the social science building.

According to the historical sketch, "Hamburg, The Colonial Town That Became the Seat of The George Washington University", written by Mrs. Joshua Evans, this home was the residence of Admiral S. H. Ramsey in 1887 and subsequently was acquired by James B. Lambie, who lived there for 40 years prior to the University's purchase of the property.

Since its acquisition by the University, the old residence has been in use as a student social center.

The dining room of the new building, again in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, will be used exclusively by faculty members at luncheon, but arrangements have been made to serve the residents of Strong Hall at breakfast and dinner.

The dining rooms, accommodating 42 persons, take up the first floor of the house, with the faculty dining room on the north side and the student dining room on the south side. At luncheon the faculty will use both rooms.

The formal parlor is located on the second floor in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Barrow's office. Directly behind this is the ladies' parlor, with the library, mail room, and radio room on the other side of the building.

The recreation room with its pool and ping-pong tables, occupies the third floor.

The officers of the club this year are: president, W. Hayes Yeager; vice president, Mitchell Dreese; treasurer, Frank M. Weida, secretary, Florence Marie Meary; directors, Paul Bowman, Harold G. Sutton and Arthur F. Johnson (2 years), Norris I. Crandall, Dean Henry G. Doyle, James F. Davison (1 year).

Medical Society Inducts Marvin, Prof. as Members

Pres. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Prof. Frank B. Conklin, clinical professor of medicine, were elected honorary members of the Smith-Reed-Russell society of the Medical School meeting Saturday afternoon. The banquet in honor of the new members will be held Nov. 13, at the Kennedy Warren.

31 Announcements And Glove On Board



Photo by Joseph Cooper.

Varsity

(Continued from page 5)

to those under which the Colonials defeated Arkansas, the Tigers dominated the play from start to finish with the Porkers scoring as the result of a fluke play in the final session when the L. S. U. safety man battled an Arkansas pass into a waiting Porker's hands on the goal line to keep the visitors from being whitewashed.

In other games involving Buff and Blue foes, Catawba defeated Guilford 26-0, and Elon trounced the Duke University "B" squad 51-0, while Emory-Henry battled Oglethorpe to a scoreless tie.

Things, Stuff

(Continued from page 5)

onial rosters. Great things are expected of this lad... "Botchy" Koch was having the flitters all evening on the sidelines... The varsity house has been a virtual menagerie the past week, with Ray Hanken and George Jenkins caring for a monkey... Perhaps they are breaking in a mascot to flick that southern Owl... Visitors to the varsity house have wondered at the continued tapping heard on many floors.

The Staff.

Only Top Layer of Notices Counted by Inquiring Photographer

By Joseph D. Cooper

Hatchet Staff Photographer

We counted not less than 31 visible announcements and one glove tucked on the bulletin board in Corcoran Hall, when we passed with our camera.

Current headlines were the Student Union, so there were the announcements of the Left, Center and Right parties trying to crowd into the picture, the party of the Right being the most daring by slapping its warning not to vote unless you vote right, on top of three other notices.

Books and log rules for sale, roommates wanted, boarding house notices, claimed a fair percentage of the space. We were urged to join not less than three religious organizations and several University organizations, including the Swisher History Club and the Band. The Student Club came in for two separate placards advertising "all kinds of sandwiches and lunches and drinks."

Aside from glancing at some out-of-date Civil Service examination announcements, we didn't bother to delve beneath the surface to read the numerous bulletins concealed there.

Building C, the Biological Sciences Hall, being a newer building, had not more than 24 visible notices.

Rice

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night, in much better mental condition than they have been in since the Arkansas game. This helps some.

The news from the South is not so encouraging, as the Owls shut out the University of Texas Longhorns last Friday, 7-0, and are reported ready and waiting to annex their third straight victim.

Rice will present as the main spearhead of their attack, "Vic" Vickers, ball carrier extraordinary, who scored the only Owl touchdown against Texas, and big Jake Friedman, a bone-crushing fullback whose presence was painfully in evidence during that 41-0 defeat last year.

with a proportionately smaller amount of concealed material. The Student Co-op, however, did a good job by having three of the same signs on the same board.

The term, "Bulletin Board" covers a multitude of sins, ranging from a place to hang lost gloves and ladies' kerchiefs, to a posting place for straw vote ballot boxes. Mostly, however, it signifies a reference library for past events.

Colonials

(Continued from page 5)

pulled it out of the air right in front of a Wake Forest back. This heave was good for 30 yards. The game was rapidly drawing to a close, however, and something had to be done in a hurry. Kaufman threw another long pass over the goal line that was just a little too long for Faris, and a long sigh escaped from the spectators. Kaufman then crossed up the Baptist team by skirting end from a spread play that carried him to the 16-yard line. A five-yard penalty brought the ball to the 11. Another pass was tried, but was unsuccessful as the timekeeper brought the horn to his mouth. There was time for one more play, and what a play it was!

Kaufman went back to pass, and Faris and Turner started around left end as possible pass receivers. Faris was covered, and Turner suddenly cut off tackle leaving Faris to cross the goal line as a decoy. Without any sign of indecision, Kaufman shot a sharp, perfect pass into the arms of Turner who had set himself on the Deacon's three-yard stripe, and with two men desperately trying to bring him down, Jay pulled himself to a touchdown and victory for the Blue and Buff.

Deacons Score Late

Wake Forest had made their first score only five minutes before the end of the game. The Carolinians had worked a sustained drive down to the G. W. five-yard line, and when the Colonials took the ball on downs, Sampson punted to mid-field, but Warren, sterling halfback of the Southerners, tucked the ball to his bosom and sped 50 yards down the sidelines to score his team's first touchdown. This was the first score of any G. W.-Wake Forest game that had been made in any way but via the aerial route.

George Washington made their first touchdown in the second quarter after Wake Forest had stemmed one thrust that had the ball in the Fixlee men's possession on the Wake Forest one-yard line. The ball was in mid-field when Herb Reeves started off on what seemed an end run, but suddenly reversing his field, Herb took several steps backwards, looked around for a second

Final Hatchet Straw Vote Returns

Percentage Vote

Percentages of total votes cast for each candidate compared to the whole for each week, and the average percentage for each candidate follows:

Candidate	First Week	Second Week	Whole
Roosevelt	58.07	70.81	63.33
Landon	29.69	14.90	23.58
Thomas	6.55	7.45	6.92
Browder	5.24	6.86	5.89
Lemke	.43	.00	.25

Actual Vote

Totals for each candidate by schools and colleges follow:

School	Roosevelt	Landon	Thomas	Browder	Lemke	Total
Jun. Col.	69	22	8	2	0	101
Col. Col.	28	10	4	6	0	48
Law	23	9	1	2	0	35
Univ. Div.	9	6	1	0	0	16
Lib. Sc.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Education	5	0	0	0	0	5
Government	4	3	0	2	0	9
Engineering	9	9	1	1	0	20
No School	100	34	12	9	1	155
Total for Candidates	247	93	27	23	1	390

Band Enters Parade

The University Band will enter the Halloween parade Saturday in hopes of recovering the parade cup which it won three years ago, Leon Brusiloff, director, announced Sunday.

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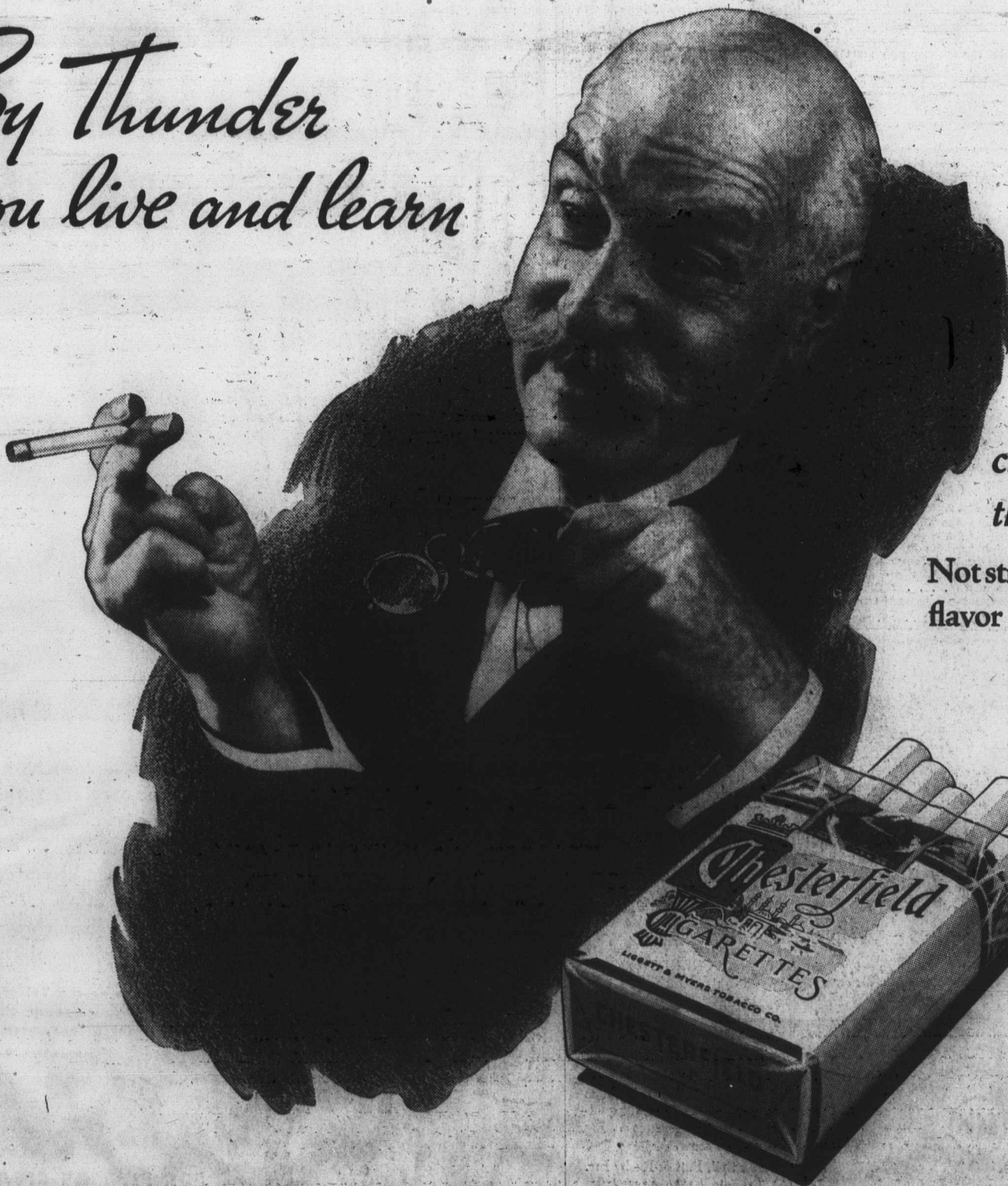
CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953

Tues. and Wed.—"The Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, Bruce Cabot. Lavishly produced, and authentic in detail, vibrant, enthralling!
Thurs. and Fri.—"The Road to Glory," Frederic March, Warner Baxter, June Lang. The strangest, strongest and greatest of all dramas of love and war!
Saturday—"And Sudden Death," Randolph Scott, Tom Brown, Billy Lee. A picture you just can't miss—hit of the year!
Sund. and Mon.—"My American Wife," Frances Lederer, Ann Southern. A great Saturday Evening Post feature by Elmer Davis now on the screen—with a great cast!

YELLO-BOLE
CAKED WITH REAL HONEY—The first smoke as sweet as a well broken-in pipe.
\$1
The honey in the briar keeps the pipe sweet.
High efficiency. Condenser cleans, purifies smoke. Traps moisture. No clogging. No trouble. Prove it yourself!
"AT YOUR DEALER"

By Thunder
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...This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it... from
now on, it's Chesterfield.

They
Satisfy